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THE following Memorial (lately presented by the Imperial Minister Count Gallas to her Majesty) was communicated to us by a good Hand.

A Memorial of the same Person, *mutatis mutandis*, has been presented to the States General by the Imperial Minister at the Hague.

Madam,

HIS Catholick Majesty having learn'd the unhappy News of the entire Defeat of his Armies at Almanza, from the Information given him of it by the Count de Fuencelada the Lieutenant General, thought fit immediately to dispatch the said Count by the Way of Italy; to represent, as having been an Eyewitness, as well to his Royal Highness of Savoy as to the States General, and principally to your Majesty, all that pass'd in the said Action, and what in his Majesty's pressing Necesity may be done for putting a stop to the Progress of his Enemies, till fresh and powerful Succours, which his Majesty has Ground to hope for from the Goodness of your Majesty and of the other Allies, can be provided and transport'd to Catalonia. But his Majesty, upon sending away the said Count, reflecting on the cross Accidents to which Voyages by Sea are subject, and on the Time that the said Count must spend in the other Courts, dispatch'd at the same Time another Express by the Way of Lisb'n, who arriv'd a few Days ago with Letters of the 7th of May, by which his Majesty has transmitt'd to the underwritten Ministers the Instructions given in Charge to the said Count; with an O.d., in Case they should come to Hand before his Arrival, to lay them before your Majesty without any Loss of Time, as they do accordingly by the present Memorial, with all the Submission they ought.

The underwritten Ministers will not enter into the Particulars of the ill Success at Almanza, not doubting but your Majesty has been already fully inform'd thereof by your own Generals, from whom the King receiv'd no Account, neither before nor after the Battle, the last Letters he had from them being dated the 6th of April. What his Majesty regreis most, is, that the Enemy by the Superiority of their Numbers, should wrench the Victory from the Bravery of your Majesty's Troops, and that an Action of so great Consequence was not undertaken at a more favourable Juncture of Time and Affairs. His Ministers will only represent what follows.

His Catholick Majesty being thoroughly sensible of the great Ardour with which your Majesty has hitherto employ'd all your Cares to put him into Possession of the whole Monarchie of Spain, is fully persuad'd, that this Blow so fatal and unexpected must have affected you with the greatest Grief; but that far from thik'g your Constancie, it will rather invigorate it, and excite you to apply

the most speedy and most effectual Means to the redressing a Misfortune that sets so far back again the Hopes we had of suddenly attaining the proposed Eva. And his Majesty being agen threaten'd with the same Danger from which he was so happily deliver'd last Year, cannot forbear repreaching it to your Majesty, to the end that by your generous Assistance the Consequences of this Disaster may be prevented: For the Disast're was so general, that his Majesty is apprehensive the Kingdoms of Valencia and Arragon will be subdued, and that all the Enemy's Forces will from all sides pour in upon the Principality of Catalonia.

1. The King would not have been wanting to cause the 6000 Men of his own Troops to act at the opening of this Campaign, could the Subsidies which your Majesty has so generously granted him have been brought sooner; (for the first Remittance came so late as by Vice-Admiral Brig's Squadron;) and had not the Arms, Cloaths, and other things, order'd by your Majesty for the said Troops, been detain'd to this very Time in England. Your Majesty may however be assur'd, that the King will take all imaginable Care to employ well the Money he shall receive; having already given necessary Orders for repairing and augmenting the Fortifications of Places, and will make all further possible Dispositions for stopping the Progress of the Enemy on the Frontiers of the said Principality.

2. The Infantry of your Majesty and of the other Allies being intirely ruin'd, the King finds it necessary to raise forthwith a more numerous Body of Foot, to defend the Places and Passages of most Importance; to execute which Desig: it will not be difficult to find Soldiers, Catalonia being everywhere well peopled and abounding in Men proper for War. But as your Majesty will by your own Prudence and Penetration judge that the Subsidies granted will not be sufficient for this new Levy, the King hopes you will have the Goodness to augment them in Proportion to his Necesities, which will be increas'd by the rearri'g of Numbers of Persons of all sorts and Conditions out of Valencia and Arragon into Catalonia, as well to save their Lives as to give Proofs of their Zeal and Fidelity by repairing in Person to their lawfull Sovereign, who will be oblig'd to make some Provision for them.

3. His Majesty considering that the Number of Officers who lost their Lives in this unfortunate Battle, is very great, and that besides many are wanting as well to command in the Places of Strength as at the Head of the Troops that must be posted in several Places, he desires your Majesty to send him forthwith some Officers of Experience and Reputation, to be employ'd where Occasion shall require.

4. His Majesty not doubting but Admiral Shovel is already furnish'd with your Majesty's necessary Orders and Instructions for transporting the Troops that

that may be granted him from Italy, most earnestly intreats you, to order that Admiral likewise not to retire with the Fleet out of the Mediterranean, during this unhappy Situation of Affairs, till Catalonia is sufficiently secu'red against the Infolts of the Enemy, and that for this Purpose he may enter into proper Measures with the Duke of Savoy and Prince Eugene; because it cannot be doubted that the Enemy will agen besiege the Capital City of that Principality, assoon as the Fleet shall leave those Seas. And tho' the King would not fail to defend it as heartily as he did last Year, yet 'tis to be feard that all his Efforts might prove ineffectu'al, and that with Barcelona all would be lost in Spain.

5. Experience having shewn, that the King arriving with a small Body of Troops in Catalonia, that whole Principality presently declar'd for him, that the Kingdoms of Valencia and Arragon follow'd its Example, and that all those Countries animated by his Presence have given him all possible Proof of their Fidelity and Zeal for his Service, his Majesty is intirely of Opinion that his Presence with the Army might have been this time agen of some Advantage to the common Cause, as well in respect of the good Order and Discipline he would have endeavoured to keep up, as of the Care he would have taken that the military Operations might have succeeded better: But seeing himself so little regarded, and without Authority or Power in the Army, he judg'd himself useless there. Wherefore the King having very great Reason to fear, that the future Efforts your Majesty will please to make, will have no better succel unless the Command be intirely settled; he promises himself from your Majesty's Wisdom, that you will regulate anAffair of that Consequence, as he has already besought you several Times; assuring you anew, that if your Majesty will honour him with some Trust and Confidence in that Respect, he will endeavour to make the best Use of it, and will constantly have all the Deference for the Concurrence of the Principal Officers, and for all other Formalities, that an exact Circumspection, and not only his own Service, but that of your Majesty and of the whole Common Cause, can require. The said Command being once regulated, the King intreats your Majesty to rely upon it, that he will never quit the Country; but as he did last Year will maintain himself in it, for the Defence of his faithful Subjects, for the Glory of your Majesty, and for the Welfare of all Europe, till the Succours from Italy and your Majesty's Kingdoms can arrive.

In Conclusion, the King leaves it intirely to your Majesty, to order the Number and Quality of the Troops for the said Succours, as also whatever relates to the Time and Place where they may be landed; being assur'd that your Majesty will easily perceive the Impossibility of the King's maintaining himself a long Time, with so few Troops as are remaining and those he can joyn to them, against the intirely superior and victorious Forces of the Enemy; and that with the great Wisdom by which you have hitherto so gloriously reignd, and in that Reign so generously protected the Interests of the common Cause, and with so much Tenderness supported those of his Catholick Majesty in particular, you will not lose one Moment, nor omit any Means of redressing the Affairs of Spain.

Done at London, the 19th (or 17th) of June, 1707.

John Wenceslaus Count de Gallas.

J. H. Hofman.

Franc. Adolph de Zinzerling.

Notice is hereby given to all Persons whomsoever who are Debtors to the Estate of Richard Diston late W^m Draper, that if they do not pay in the Money so due before the 12th of this Instant Augst, they will be Arrested for the same.

Deserted from Major Walter Douglas's Company of Grenadiers in Col. John Livesey's Regiment, from Tilbury Fort, Frederick Henry Sivert born in Pussia, 6 Foot 3 Inches high 23 Years of Age, fair Complexion'd and Pockfretten, wears a light brown bob Perriwig, a Painter by Trade, work'd lately about Rochester. Whoever secures him, so as he may be had, shall upon notice thereof to Mrs. Man at Young Man's Coffe-house at Charing Cross London, Receive from the said Major Douglas 5 Guineas Reward; or if he will return within 14 days to his Colours at Tilbury Fort, he shall be kindly receiv'd.

Lost out of Mr. Cooper's Stables in Maxfield-street near St. Ann's Church, on Sunday Morning last, a Middle-sized Black Greyhound Bitch. Whoever gives notice of her to Captain Thomas Brown, or to Mrs. Man at Young Man's Coffee-house, shall have 2 Guineas Reward.

Anthony Killbey a short well-set Lad went away from his Master Peter Wallis on Monday the 28th of July last, and took with him his Chest and Cloaths from on Board a Merchant-Ship, he had on a Pee Jacket and Red Plush Breeches. If any one will give notice where he is, or bring him to Jacob Eales Glaz-feller against the Dolphin Tavern in Tower-street, shall receive a Guinea Reward.

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